FOR AND AGAINST A LITURGY

A DISCUSSION IN THE GREAT COUNCIL THAT EXCITED THE DELEGATES.

Scotchmen who do not Oppose Certain Ceremontals and Americans who do-Applaud-ing the Able Exposition of Fundamental Doctrines of the Presbyterian Church.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The delegates to the Presbyterian Council were ready for the business of this the second day of their meeting long before the morning hour. They had come to listen to an exposition of the doctrine of the inspiration of the Scriptures. With them were an immense audience from this city. All seemed to be in haste for the moment when the arguments that have recently been advanced against the inspiration of the Bible. These delegates seem to be aggressive. In all that they said there was no tone of apology or excuse for believing what they say they believe. Nothing in all their sessions so strikes one as the unvielding earnestness with which they cling to their faith. There seemed to be a disposition to carry the war right into the camp of the scientists and materialists. Now and again was heard the expression of opinion that it is high time to make a stand against the undermining attacks of skeptles and rationalists. How these grave and venerable scholars theologians applauded when some cardipal doctrine of their faith was stated and defended with a zeal that must have been born of conviction! The aged Dr. Murray of Edinburgh clapped his hands with delight as the flery Dr. Hutton of Paisley spoke of the absolute necessity of standing by the doctrine of justification by faith. The dusky East Indian convert seemed so overjoyed that he turned to his brethren to share his joy with them. while Dr. Watts asserted that every jot and tittle of the Scriptures was written by men inspired of God. Even the audience catches the enthusiasm. It is plain that the attacks upon the inspirational character of the Bible are felt to have been severe. The Committee of Arrangements seemingly believed that these attacks, unless warded off, would undermine the very foundation of the Church, for they arranged thus early in their programme to meet them. They called upon those subtle, keen, and scholarly men. Prof. Watts of Scotland and Dr. Humphreys of Louisville, to answer them, and the arguments these men delivered this morning will be circulated widecast, and will be reccheed in the pupits whence these delegates came to hundreds of thousands of hearers. One could not help wishing that some of the German commentators, who base their belief in the solely human inspiration that led to the writing of the Scriptures, were here to answer these close reasoning and at least plausible defenders of the faith. There would have followed a battle of giants indeed. This morning the speakers had all the inspiration that an immense, an approving, and yet critical audience can give. Dr. Watts, though now an instructor in the assembly's college in Belfast, passed his carly days in this country, and received his theological instruction from the mouth of the acknowledged greatest modern instructor in the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hodge of Princeton, and The Committee of Arrangements seemingly becal instruction from the mouth of the acknowledged greatest modern instructor in the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hodge of Princeton, and he subsequently prenched for a while in Philadelphia. Presbyterians, at least the zealous among them, will remind you of how he boildy and, as they claim, successfully replied to the lectures of Tyndail, Huxley, and Spencer. Indeed, Presbyteriaus point to his answers as a thorough refutation of the teachings of these materialists. His address was fit to be a model of close creasoning.

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somewhat different manner. By way of digesting these heavy intellectual repasts the delegates were invited to discuss them informally, in speeches lasting not more than five minutes each. Here came the chance that the Celtic blood warms up upon for a little argument. Scotland came to the front at once. It was decided first to discuss the paper read by Dr. Hitchcock of New York last evening upon forms and methods of worship. Dr. Hitchcock had favored the making of the Presbyterian form of worship a little less baid. He thought the time would come when Presbyterians would have their celebration days at Easter and Whitsuntide. He favored, where the worshippers desired it, the use of a liturgy.

Prof. Calderwood of Edinburgh came forward to speak about that. He didn't oppose the idea himself, but he left the impression that such things are a long way off in the Church in Scotland. Above all, he wanted it understood that the Church must have no set, required liturgy. Then there came a Scotchman, Dr. Hutton, whose characteristics, physical and mental, were such as we are accustomed to associate with that people. He was fiery. He objected to belittle the doctrine of justification by faith. So carnest was he that he had heard that seemed to belittle the doctrine of justification by faith. So carnest was he that his voice and gestures could not fully give vent to his feelings, and he brought all the force of his weight in ringing stamps upon the platform. That doctrine he insisted was the great central, eas-mital doctrine upon which is based the redemption of man. The Doctor ran pretty close to the line of theological hair splitting, so it seemed in what he said, but the delegates were seemingly delighted. However, another Scotchman, while not pretending to deny Dr. Hutton's doctrine, rather threw cold water on what he had said, by showing that there had begn pothing uttered that However, another Scotchman, while not pretending to deny Dr. Hutton's dectrine, rather
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made it necessary for Dr. Hutton to get up and
defend instification by faith. It was for two
Americans to protest most vehemently against
the introduction of a liturgy in the Presbyterian
form of worship. Dr. Sloan of Alieghapy and
Dr. Milligan, of Alieghapy as well, were very
earnest in their protest about this thing. Dr.
Sloan spoke very solemnly about the danger
there was in opening the door for any of the
coremonials of Rome. He was sure that no
form of worship that God did not directly insitiute would be approved by Him. It seemed
to the delegates, Judging by the applause, a
good point that he made when he said that the
Reformation barred the doors against ceremonials. When he and Dr. Milligan finished,
it did seem as though the voice of the delegates
was against any form of worship except that
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It remained for a South African Hollander, Dr. Holmeyer, to put his lance into Dr. Sloan's arkument. "Where," he asked," does God instruct us to have theological seminaries and professors."

How these South and Iriel, delegates enjoyed this skilful parry! They laughed and acplauded and looked around for Dr. Sloan to reply. Then a Scotchman gave another thrust which was greatly enjoyed by the venerable men on the stage who were near enough to hear it, and the same Scotchman seemed to elinch the protest against Dr. Sloan's argument by enying that "as for the argument that the Christian churches used a filurgy in the Dark Ages, well with ironical tones) that cannot be answered."

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This was all a great delight to these skilled debaters and controversialists. They seemed perfectly happy as it went on.

At last the venerable Dr. Jenkin of Montreal mounted the platform, and he cast dismay over the anti-flurgrical delogates who had so freely expressed themselves by reminding them that the majority of the delegates came from churches where some sort of liturgy was used. This assertion very speedily closed the discussion on that subject, though Dr. Breed of Philadelphia cast a shot into the Episcopal army by saying that he had often, in English cathedrals, heard sixty-five minutes of prayer reading and fitteen of alleged sermon reading, and he asked the delegates whether anoth a service in the Presbyterian Church.

There followed a little discussion on the doctrine of the inspiration of the Scriptures. One or two of the Scotch scholars seemed to intimate that they have been burdened with doubts at times; but, after all, if there be any doctrine that they have been burdened with doubts at times; but, after all, if there be any doctrine that it is that the Bible is the work of God.

These exercises stimulated the delegates as wine freshens an exhausted man, and they were ready after dinner to piunge into another three hours of such intellectual feasting.

Before the papers were read at the afternoon seesion the Rev. Dr. Green of Princeton told the delegates something that made a sit among them. He said that the Council had accepted an invitation to attend the State fair in Philadelphia, "an organization which I have been informed descentes the Subbath by throwing open its gates to the public on that day." The delegates, on this announcement, very speedily withdrow their acceptance. The Rev. Dr. Wison of Alleghony read a paper of the others, as it dealt merely with the form of church soverness to the public o

WRECKED NEAR CARTHAGENA.

le This the Missing San Salvador, whose Of cers are from this Neighborhood?

A despatch from Papama to this city, yesterday, said: "A side-wheel ocean steamer is reported ashore on the Atlantic coast near Carthagena, South America. She is supposed o be one of the cattle steamers running between Colombia and Cuba." It was thought that this might be the steamer San Salvador. whose possible loss was reported in THE SUN of the 7th inst. The San Salvador's agents in this city are Leaveraft & Co., 40 Broadway. At the office of the agents, yesterday, a member of what was communicated by MacKeller, Luling ported that the San Salvador left Truxillo, Honduras, on the 7th ult., and was due at Havana on the 11th inst. She was loaded with cattle. The steamer was built in Wilmington, Del., in 1859, and was employed in the coasting trade

The steamer was built in Wilmington, Del., in 1859, and was employed in the consting trade between Havana and this port. Three years ago she was purchased by her present owners. Last winter she had a thorough overhauling and cleaning in this port. Capt. Marshall and a colored crew from this city took the steamer to Truxillo. Then Capt. J. C. Pahnke, who had sailed on the steamer from this port, took command and shipped a crew, aimost all of them new hands. Capt. Pahnke was a German, single, and 45 years old. The mate was Thomas Wingwood. 28 years old and single, from Philadelphia. The chief engineer was A. Kline of Brocklyn. His wife lives in that city.

The agents would not express an opinion as to whether the wrecked steamer was the San Salvador or not. There were other side-wheel steamers in the cattle trade in that region besides the San Salvador, and it might be one of those. The steamer Alisa of the Alas line was expected every bour, and it might bring tidings of the San Salvador. Capt. Montgomery, who commands trading vessels for Eggers & Heinlein, 45 Beaver street, running between this port and Honduras, said yesterday that he knew of only two other cattle-bearing vessels in that region that were similar to the San Salvador. They were the San Jacinto and the Havanero. The San Jacinto and the San Salvador were built at the same size. The Havanero is a small vessel. Another steamer in the cattle trade there is the Guillermo, but it has a serew. Capt. Montgomery added that when he sailed from Truxillo there was reported to be a fillbustering side-wheel steamer in these waters, manned by refugees from Honduras. The inhabitants of Truxillo were looking out for her, and were preparing to give her a warm reception. She was said to be flying the Costa Rica flag.

Staten Island Athletic Club then defeated the White Eagles by the same score. A very closely contested game was played between the Staten Island Club and the Brooklyn Club, only one goal being obtained by the Staten Island men before the time limit expired. In the final game the Manhattans defeated the Staten Islanders by two goals. The Manhattans received the first prize, and the Staten Island and Brooklyn Clubs the second and third respectively.

Two bicycle races were run. The one-mile race resulted in an easy victory for L. H. Johnson of the Essex Club, who crossed the line in 3 minutes 20 seconds, distancing his competitors by over a hundred yards. The two-mile handleap was won in 7 minutes 20's seconds, by Max Wrigley of the Brooklyn Club, the other contestants having a start of fifty to one hundred and fitsy yards.

There were three trotting matches. The first, for a purse of \$300, for horses that had not beaten 2:35, was won by W. G. Lewis's b. s. Deucaliop, in three heats, in 2:36. Second and third money fell to S. T. Williams's b. m. Hattie and W. McMahon's b. s. Regulus.

Only two horses trotted for the \$150 purse for driving club horses. They were J. B. Berlew's ch. m. Helene and Geo. Stengle's b. m. Daisy Strideaway, Helene won the first three heats, in 2:383, 2:333%, 2:335%.

The last trot was for horses that had never beaten 2:40. J. B. Berlew's b. m. Lady Sargeant won in 2:35%, 2:33%, and 2:34.

MISSING TICKET 43,230.

The Winner of the Iron Pier Prize of \$1,000 Not Yet Heard from.

A prize of \$1,000 still awaits the person who can produce ticket 43,230, series "F," drawn in the lottery at the Coney Island iron pier on Monday last. Mr. Loew, President of the Ocean Iron Pier Navigation Company, says that, while he hopes the holder of the ticket wil that, while he hopes the holder of the ticket will yet be found, he will not be surprised if ticket 33.230 is never seen again. All through the past season every person who bought a ticket for Coney Island at any of the offices of the company received a coupon entitling the holder to a chance in this drawing. About 650,000 tickets and coupons were sold. A great many holders of these coupons," said Mr. Loew. Placed so little value on them that they often threw them away, thinking that only one chance in about three-quarters of a million was not worth looking after. I have heard the employees of the company say that sometimes the from pier was strewn with these coupons. One day, about a month ago, I was visiting at Schooley's Mountain N. J., and I saw one of the coupons near the track on the mountain side. schooley's alcountain, N. J., and I saw one of the coupons near the track on the mountain side, where somebody had evidently thrown it away. The company has been honest in the matter, and I hope that the owner of the lucky ticket will yet claim the \$1,000."

Wife Insane Over her Husband's Murder-

BUFFALO, Sept. 24 .- Mrs. Karins, the wife of John Karins, who a few weeks ago was foully murdered while sleeping in bed with his two children by Martin Flanigan, has become insane, and yesterday was taken to the Providence Asylum of this city. Since the tragedy Mrs. Karins has become more and more affected, until now her case is well nigh hopeless. A peculiar phase of her malady is her firm belief that her husband returned to her in the flesh, and for two bours made many suggestions as to how she should manage things. She also is firmly convinced that the murderer. Flanigan, will not be punished, but that she is to be hanged for the crime. Her condition is pitiful, and that of her two children more so. They are left in the old home, a barroom at that, with no one to care for them except two men, brothers of the children's parents, who are said to be in a state of intoxication most of the time. There is enough property to take care of the children, but it looks as though it would be swept away in dissipation while the poor mother raves in an asylum. nsane, and yesterday was taken to the Provi-

To-morrow will be the closing day of the season at Manhattan Beach. On Monday morning the last meal will be served to the guests, and then the doors will orned. The Oriental Hotel was closed a few days ago, and during the season of over sixty days there was no vacant room in the house.

The Manhattan Beach Railroad has carried 1,700,000 passengers this year. The number of persons who have visited Manhattan Beach this season is roughly estimated at 3,50,000. here will be concerts this afternoon and evening and morrow afternoon and evening.

Dr. Charles S. Welles, to whom Elia C. Elking-Dr. Charles S. Welles, to whom Elia C. Elkington was married after her divorce from Frank Elkington, while the latter was in Ludlow street jail, made return yesterday to the writ of habeas corpus obtained by Elkington, in which he asserts that he is not the custeding of Mrs. Elkington, does not detain her, and that she is with her mother. Mrs. Elkington, whose divorce from her husband was afterward set aside, made affidavit that she is not detained by anybody from her husband, but that ahe desares to live apart from him, and intendatoget a divorce as soon as possible. Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court, Chambers, adjourned the hearing until to-day.

Found Dead on Moosie Mountains. SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 24.-A number of boys. while chestnuting on the Moosic Mountains to-day, dis-covered the body of an unknown man lying between two

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REPUBLICANS FOR HANCOCK.

VOTERS WHO CANNOT TRAIN WITH THE CREDIT MOBILIER PARTY.

An Address Setting Forth Why the Republi-can Party and Its Candidates are Un-worthy-Democrats who Fought in the War Conservative Republicans and independent voters crowded Chickering Hall last night to express their opposition to the candidates and policy of the Republican party in the present empaign, and their approbation of the the firm said that nothing had been heard of the San Saivador. All that is known of her is thusiastic whenever the name of Gen. Hancock Rev. Prof. Watts of Belfast should begin what & Co., agents of the line in Havana, who re- On his right satthat venerable Republican, John was mentioned. Leonard W. Jerome presided. W. Forney, the ex-Clerk of the House of Representatives. On his left was T. B. Wakeman, brother of ex-Surveyor Wakeman. Among those on the platform were Col. H. H. Hadley, Col. E. M. Lee, Gen. George P. Este, Thomas A. Jones, Samuel S. Patterson, George Sweitzer, John B. Greene, Gen. Patrick H. Jones, who

A Jones, Samuel S. Patterson, George Sweitzer, both B. Greene, Gen. Patrick H. Jones, who had a wolored crow from this city took the steamer and cleaning in this port. Capt. Marshall and a colored crow from this city took the steamer shall be declared to the steamer from the lank, who had a colored crow from this city took the steamer from the lank, who had a colored crow from this city took the steamer from the lank, who had a sailed on the steamer from the lank, who had a sailed on the steamer from the lank, who had a sailed on the steamer from the lank, who had a lank of the lank in was a Salvador or sot. There were other said-shall steamers in the cattle trade in that region besides the San Salvador, and it might be one of the San Salvador. Capt. Monktomery, who commands trading vessels for Esgers & Heiniel, 45 Beayer street, running between this process of the San Salvador, and it might be one of the San Salvador. Capt. Monktomery, who commands trading vessels for Esgers & Heinielo, 45 Beayer street, running between this process of the san Salvador. Capt. Monktomery, who commands trading vessels for Esgers & Heinielo, 45 Beayer street, running between this process of the san Salvador. The were the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the same size. The Baw, nero is a small vessel. Another steamer in these different the salvador should be supposed to perpetantial process of the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the same series of the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were the same series of the San Jacinto and the San Salvador. They were

was urred as a guarantee that his administration would secure national peace and happiness.

The second reason given for the unwillingness to support the Chicago nominees was that they do not come up to the requisite high standard of character. In support of this reason were given the various proofs of Garfield's corruption that have been furnished by the Republican press. The charges of perjury and of accepting bribes were specially noted as unworthy the candidate of any party. The address noted specially the failure of Garfield to reply to these accusations as in itself damning evidence that they are well founded. The failure of the Republican press to properly meet the overwheiming evidence against their candidate was commented upon as a confession of judgment. The address quoted many of the Republican press in past years. It quoted the evidence of Garfield's corruption in the De Golyer contract business, and sums up his character as follows:

"We think a fair and just review of Gen. Garfield's career in Congress proves him to be a man whose professions concerning measures are almost always inconsistent with his actions; that he is without fixedness of purpose or atability of character; in short, a political trimmer, who, if President, would be controlled by the most reckless and objectionable leaders of his party."

In conclusion, the address called upon all who desire information as to the objects of the association of conservative Republicans and independent voters to auply at 21 West Twenty-fourth street, the headquarters of the association.

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Col. John W. Forney of Philadelphia was then introduced. He was cordially welcomed. He addressed his audience as "Fellow Democrats" and "Fellow Republicans." He said that after twenty-two years of service in the Republican party he returned to the Democratic party gladly, when he found in its creed a belief in the justice of the abolition of alvery, the right of universal suffrage, and the humanity of the present day. Andrew Marvell the honest British Republicans hack to me to-night as a cort of flustration of the benchest humany years ago, comes back to me to-night as a sort of flustration of the humany many years ago, comes back to me to-night as a sort of flustration of the humanity of the profits of the present day. Andrew Marvell was a patriot and a scholar; a Democratic party of the present day. Andrew Marvell was a patriot and a scholar; a humany pears ago, comes back to me to-night as a long time in the British Parliament, representing his native town of Kingaton-upon

Mr. Marvell does not need his assistance as long as he has his dinner so well provided in advance."

"The condition of the party that is working for Gen. Hancock is very much like that of the brave British patriot. It has no money no banks, few millionaires, and herdly an office-holder. State or national, in its ranks; in fact, nothing else but the hope that springs from aincere desire to promote the peace and unity of the country, and no enthusiasm but that excited by the glowing history and splendid character of its candidate for President. If the party that champions Gen. Hancock based its expectations upon its money, it would have no more chance for election than if it was an organization on another planet."

Dr. Mitchell President of the Republican Hancock and English Campaign Club, was loudly called for. He made a brief address, after which the meeting adjourned with cheers for Hancock and English.

After the adjournment the audience was invited to view two enormous campaign cartoons, measuring 12 by 18 feet, which were mounted at the back of the stage. One was the well-known picture of Garffeld's marriage drawn by Keppler for Pack, and painted in gay colors by Voegtlin, the scente artist. The other cartoon was called "The Marriage of Unche Sam," and represented the bride with the familiar face of Gen. Hancock. Both pictures were greeted with applause.

Outrage." The attempt to make a campaign card out of

set back, yesterday, when five prisoners, the youngest a set back, yesterday, when five prisoners, the youngest a small, thin boy of 12, and the eldest a youth of 22, were marched into Justice Ferry's court by six policemen, who, at 2:50 A. M., yesterday, routed the prisoners out of their beds and marched them to the police station with all the care taken with the most damerous criminals. The evidence collected by Police Capiffic Leavy silved that the stones were thrown into the procession by Robort Beatty, fixed 14; Alexauder Bently, aged 16; John Cowan, aged 12; Charles Jodge, aged 22; and Henry Glendenning, aged 17. Justice Ferry smiled upon surveying the prisoners after he was told that they were the "Democratier coughe" who processing the outrage. He admitted them to ball in the sum of \$500 each. ANOTHER BODY FOUND.

ushing the Work in the Caleson at th Broken Hudson River Tunnel. The body that was taken from the caisson at the shaft of the Hudson River tunnel in Jersey City on Thursday night has been fully identified as that of Peter F. Woodland, the foreman, who sacrificed his life in an effort to save the lives of his companions when the roof of the tunnel began to fall. Superintendent Andersen, who had been intimately acquainted with Mr. Woodland during the past fifteen years, and was sugaged with him in numerous difficult and dangerous engineering works, succeeded in removing the body without its be-

ing mutilated.

When I first saw the body," he said to a reporter for THE SUN, yesterday," it was in a position from which it could not be easily reposition from which it could not be easily removed. It was standing, but was stooped and bent considerably and leaned against a post. The post was one of those that were used to support the roof of plates before they were lined with brick. The plates that had been sustained by this post were bent and broken downward like a closed umbrella. Through a hole made by the breaking apart of two of these plates I could see the body standing against the post, with its head thrown alightly on one side. To get it out I dug a well around the post to a depth of about five feet, and as the shoes of the caisson rested against the other plates of the roof I plugged the space between the shores and the plates on which they rested, and increased the pressure of air. Two men worked in the well and removed the earth and débris from around the body. We finally got the body out. I did not intend to take the body out of the caisson last night, but some of the men objected to working while the body remained in the caisson, and I then decided to remove it."

The funeral will be to-morrow, under the management of the Knights of Pytheas, of which order Mr. Woodland was a member.

County Physician Converse yesterday morning instructed Coroner Wiggins to take charge of the inquest. The Coroner accordingly empanelled a jury, including ex-Judge Stephen B. Qualfe, ex-Frecholder James F. Gounon, Aldermen Jacobs Rengle and John Halliard. The jury viewed the body yesterday afternoon, and then adjourned. The inquest will be begun on Wednesday next.

Superintendent Andersen said last night that another body had been reached in the silt, but it would not be disturbed until morning. moved. It was standing, but was stooped and

GRAND JURY AND ALDERMEN.

The Former Inquiring Whether the Latter were Guilty of Bribery.

The Grand Jury resumed, yesterday, their inquiry as to whether bribery was used in the Board of Aldermen to secure the recent confirmation of Police Justice Henry Murray to a new term of office. Justice Murray, Aldermen Haffen, Foster, McClave, Perley, and Goodwin, and Sheriff Bowe were in attendance upon the Grand Jury early in the day, but Alderman Haffen was the only witness examined. It is understood that his examination—he is a Dem-Hallen was the only witness examined. It is understood that his examination—he is a Democratic Aiderman—by ex-Senator Abraham, a member of the Republican State Central Committee, and the foreman of the Grand Jury, was long and pointed, but no fact tending to show the corrupt use of money in the Board of Aidermen was elicited. A subporna is to be issued to-day, it is said, for the attendance of the man who is charged by rumor with being the go between in the alleged bribing. He is said to be a well-known boiler maker of the east side, living in Mangin street.

The action of the Grand Jury in taking up the matter of the alleged bribery was variously commented upon yesterday. Democratic politicians claimed that it was an effort on the part of Gen. Arthur to punish the Tammany Aldermen who voted, despite the coalition of last fall that secured the election of Goy. Corneli, to confirm Justice Murray. On the other hand, Republican politicians assert that it was an endeavor on the part of Tammany Hall—Chea, H. Haswell, a sachem of Tammany Hall, and Peter Masterson, the leader of the Tammany Hall organization in the Nincteenth Assembly District, are members of the Grand Jury—to discipline these Tammany Aldermen for voting for Justice Murray before the coalition was formally declared off.

Rumored Destruction of the Town of Illapel,

PANAMA, Sept. 16 .- As the mail steamer was leaving Valparaiso on Aug. 13 a severe shock of earthquake was experienced, which is supposed to have caused considerable damage. The spire of the church at Vilia del Mar was thrown down. It was reported at Cequimbothat the town of Iliapel, in the interior, had been destroyed by the shock, and some 200 persons killed.

There is much unessiness in the clothing trade in consequence of the great depreciation in prices, and yesterday another failure was announced. J. & M. Levy, wholesale dealers in clothing at 48t Broadway, have made an assignment to Marks Celler, giving thir-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Compa ny is straightening its track, taking out the curves at all points where it is possible between Trenton and New York.

An old lady was admitted to the South Jersey almshouse on Wednesday who has a brother a wealthy property owner in Logan township, and a sister in Philadelphia, reported to be worth Sidd, Oxi.

public school has been closed.

The German M. B. Church in Garden street, between Pirst and Second streets, Huboken, is to be dedicated to morrow. The Rev. J. O. Feck, the Rev. C. Blinn, and Presiding Eider Kastendisck will preach. A New Jersey express waron ran over Carnelius O'Leary of 328 Fear! street, yesterday, and injured him so severely that he is now lying in the Chambers Street Hospital in a critical condition. Martin Harney of 10 Essex street, Jersey City, was thrown from his truck, in front of 158 William street, at 10 c'clock yesterday morning, and suffered a concussion of the brain, from which he died last evening. Seth Wardell, master of the schooner Red Jacket, fell overboard at Port Johnston, N. J., yesterday, and was drowned.

Mmc. Marie Roze and her husband salled yesterday for New York from Liverpool in the City of Richmond. Antonio de Leyer, a native of Heiland, died at the Ashland House, on Friday night, aged 65. The cause of his death is believed to have been heart disease. The steamboat Sylvan Bell, on her trip up the North River to morrow, will land passengers at Tarrytown, giving them five hours' time to visit the André monu-ment. George Fearn will swim from the pier at East Thirty-third street to Harry Hill's Pavillok to-morrow, starting at 11 A. M. Any swimmer that starts with Fearn and ar-rives first will receive \$100. rives first will receive \$100.

Rosa Sprehl, aged 7 months, died of small-pox, in her parents' residence, at 94 Moore street, Brooklyn, on Thursday. She contracted the disease while living at 84 Misgel street, where another case occurred.

The Rev. Alexander Crammell of Washington and Miss Jennie Simpson of Rochester were on Thursday married in St. Philip's (colored), P. M. Church. The bridgersom is about 60 years old, and was for twenty years a missionary in Africa.

John McSarish attempted to invent.

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John McSarish attempted to jump on a Cortlandt street ferryboat, yesterday, when it was about twelve feet from the bridge. He feel into the water and was taken out with a broken nose and carried to the Chambers Street Hospital.

street will comment with trains at leav Ruige for the beach.

One hundred and twenty-nine entries, not including the tig-of-war tenins, have been made for the fifth annual games of the National Association of Ameter Athletes for the sinatoir championship of America, on the least of the sinatoir championship of America, on the least of the sinatoir championship of America, on the red of the sinatoir champions of last years games will compete.

The evening classes of the Young Men's Christian Association will be formed on Friday and Saturday of next German, figure pages, history, phonography, French, German, figure pages, history, phonography, French, German, figure pages, history, phonography, French, German, figure pages, and the pages and asygaines will be taught. The association will have a continuite will be taught. The association will have a continuite will be taught. The association will have a continuite will be taught in the papers and negatines and a symnasium.

When Lincoln was elected President the first time, an old man living in Tax-well County, illinous, declared that he would never have be heard much a first time, and has purchased a new pair of shears to cut it off on the morning of Nov. 3, when Hancock's election is announced.

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is announced.

The Coogan Legion, that formed part of the great Democratic parade, on Thursday night, covered a space of half a mile in length. It is said that more than 3,800 capes, cape, and lanterns were furnished the members of the Legion by Mesers. Coogan Brothers, the patriotic east side furniture dealers, who also provided many coaches, horses, trucks, and ornamental wagons. The number of men that turned out exceeded the number of capes and caps by more than two thousand.

GREAT FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

THE SPECTACLE THAT DUEW TORONGS TO THE RIVER FRONT.

A Loss of \$225,000 Caused by the Berning of a Window Shade Factory and a Tobacco Factory—Two Explosions—Saving a Ship. Shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning

fire broke out in the engine room of A. Bariclo's window shade factory, at the foot of Sedgwick street, a block from the East River front, between South and Hamilton Ferry siipe, Brooklyn. The building was of brick, five stories high, of 100 feet front and 65 feet deep. It stood on the south side of the street, and a bridge across Sudgwick street connected it with a companion building used for the same purpose by Mr. Barielo, on the other side of the way. The building on the north side of the street was 200 feet long and 80 feet deep. Both buildings were formerly occupied by the Lorillards as a tobacco factory, before that business was removed to Jersey City. The employees in the factory had gone home at 5 P. M. The fire spread rapidly, and sent up dense clouds of smoke, that were borne by a southerly wind across the East River and over the east side of

amoke, that were borne by a southerly wind across the East River and over the east side of the city. Night came on when the fire was at its fiercest, and thousands of passengers on the ferryboats eraned their necks to look at the spectacle. From the East River piers in New York the flames were seen to leap as high as the masts of the shipping.

One of the first fire engines on the spot was Earline No. 3, from Hicks street, near Degraw. It was stopped under the wooden bridge that spanned the street, as the hydrant was directly beneath that structure. The bridge was formerly used as a more convenient highway than the street to take packages of tobacco from the second story of one building to the second story of the other. Its timbers were massive. The fire caught the bridge, leaped across it, and attacked the building at the other end. The whole bridge was in flames in a few minutes. The heat was so intense that the firemen had to retreat. It was only for a short time, but in that time it was believed that falling timbers and the flerce heat must have ruined the fire engine. As soon as the firemen could approach it the engine was the firemen could approach it the sergine was to make to the fire and new hose was attached. Under Foreman Samuel Duff, who was foremost in savinx the engine, it was set to work again, and it did good service not a dozen feet from where it had been so nearly ruined.

Next to the window shade factory, on the north side of Sedgwick street, was a tobacco factory of a hundred feet front and eightly feet deep, leased by Thomas B. Watson. He manufactured plug tobacco. The building was of brick and was four stories in height. Both this building and the window shade factory belonged to the estate of Charles Kelsey. The fire caught in the tobacco factory as the employees were leaving it for the night. The flames spread so rapidly that a man in the second story found his way of escape cut off. He appeared at a front window and looked down into the street for an instant. The street below was lined

pavement and fell in a heap. When he was picked up blood was running from his ears and nose. He was said, however, not to be fatally injured.

Before 7 P. M. five fire alarms had been sent cut, and all of the fire engines in the Western Division were throwing streams on the fire.

While the flames were destroying the window shade factory an explosion in the southern building scattered fire far and wide. A tank of benzine just outside of the building had burst, when the fire was nearly under control a second explosion took place. It was a hydraulio press. In it there had been left in press a quantity of moist tobacco leaf. The heat expanded the tobacco and loosened the fastenings of the press. Bricks, bits of iron, and clumps of wood were showered over the firemen, policemen, and others in the street. Policeman Thomas Cullen, who had been sent to shut a gate pear by and keep the throng of spectators back, was struck in the head by a piece of flying metal. He was stuned for an instant, but his stiff hat saved him from a fractured skull.

The fire was under control at 8 P. M. The loss to the Kelsey estate is said to be \$150,000. fully insured. Mr. Barielo's loss, he says, is \$15,000 on fixtures and \$50,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Barielo said has evening that he was the last person in the building at about 5 P. M.

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Levy, wholessie dealers in elething at 481 Broadway, have made an assignment to Marks Celler, giving thirteen preferences aggregating \$21,310.80, or which the following were among the largest Marks Celler, \$4.000. David Levy, \$1,100. Joseph Lillienths!, \$2.25, P. Wein have been in business many years. They formerly had a branch in West Meriden, Comm. and four years ago they claimed a capital of \$50,000. The other failures in the west unprepared to meet, and which, with the decire in values, forced their assignment. The liabilities are should \$50,000. In other failures in the control of the reason should be the seen and which, with the decire in values, forced their assignment. The liabilities are should \$50,000. In other failures in the remaining three tracks. For this purpose a sort of weeken the structures the remaining three tracks on boar were unprepared to meet, and which, with the decire in values, forced their assignment. The liabilities are should \$50,000. In other failures in the control of the seed of the second of the second sides. The monoities thus almost entire is very steep, shaving a rise of nearly one foot in four. The dimention are that unless the width of the apex, will be made less by the position which is given the capture of the structure is very steed, and the position which is will be made less by the position which will be made less by the position which is given the capture of the structure of

Cricket in Newark.

The cricket match on the Newark Cricket rounds yesterday between the New York and Newark clubs resulted in a victory for the Newark eleven in o

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS.

Gen Samuel J. Crooks of this city started for Ohio last might to speak for line cock until the close of the campaign.

Five hundred persons gathered in Milburn, near Newark, N. J. Wednesday evening, and raised a fine Hatcock and English banner. There was the greatest enthusiasm.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Seventh Ward (Newark) Hancock and English Campaign Club on Thursday evening, twenty-five new names were saided to the roll.

At Westfield First, N. Y. alvere Hancock meeting was

At Westfield Flats, N. Y., a large Hancock meeting was addressed on Saturday evening by J. M. Maybe, Esq. A Hancock club was organized with seventy members, some of whom had been lifelong Republicans. some of whom had been lifetong Republicans.
The German Hancock and English Club of the Righth
Assembly District was organized on Thursday. Forty
German citizens signed the roll. 8. Finck was chosen
President, A. Resembelm Vice-President, and Wm. Nagel
Secretary.
It is said that the Republican managers will make a
strong effort next week to compel delinquent placeholders to pay their campaign assessments. In the SubTreasury only 40 of the 200 employees have submitted to
the extertion.

A Hancock and English campaign club has been or-panized at Greenville, N. J., by the election of the ful-lowing named officers: President, Robert Woodward, Vice-Fresident, J. Colby Treasurer, A. Burhaus, Sr., Secretary, H. R. Woodward. Secretary, H. R. Woodward.

Democratic enthusiasm was very great in Rahway, N.
J. Wednesday evening. Four Hancock and English hanners were raised in different parts of the town, followed by two large mass meetings and a grand procession, the finest the city had seen for years.

On Thursteen receipts. On Thursday evening a mass meeting of the supporters of Hancock ann English of the Seventh Ward, Brooklyn, was and at De Kalb and Classon avenues, on the occasion of opening the new and capacious wigwam which has been erected for the purpose of holding the meetings of the campaign.

and others. The special committee reported 800 uniforms procurred for the parade on the 25d inst.

Ex.Sheriff P. H. Laverty of Jersey City, who would
have been the choice of the Democratic Congressional
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL, New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 24. PRITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS (IN \$1,000%), 10 U. S. 48c., Ul. P. 1975, 70 U. S. 48 C. 105 (a) 1975, 70 U. S. 48 C. 105 (a) 1975, 71 U. S. 48 C. 105 (a) 1975, 71 U. S. 48 C. 105 (a) 1975,

BAILHOAD AND STREE STOCKS. CLOSING PRICES.

FRIDAY, Sept. 24. There was an active pressure to sell the leadconsequently an important decline in prices the Southwestern roads giving way most, bu the coal shares and Union Pacific the most freely offered. Western Union and Kansas and Texas were the best sustained of the active list. The close was in nearly every instance at about The close was in nearly every instance at about the lowest figures of the day. The more important declines were as follows; New York Central. %: Rock Island, 1%: Northwestern common, & 18t, Paul common, 14; Lake Shore, 14: Michigan Central, 15: Louisville and Nishville, 5: Iron Mountain, \$4: Del. L. and W., 2%; Delnware and Hudson, 1%; Nash. and Chat., 2%; Union Pacific, 2%; Illinois Central, 14; C. B. and Q. 2%; Eric, %; Jersey Central, 3: Pacific Mail, %: Reading, 2%; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 1%; Ohio and Mississippi common, 1%; Wabash and Pacific, %: Denver and R. G., 2: Northern Pacific, 14: Northern Pacific preferred, 14.

Governments were drooping and unsettled, the 4s declining materially. Southern State bonds were about steady. Railroad bonds were moderately active, but at yielding prices for the speculative issues, except Kansas and Texas 21s and Ohio Centrals. Money on call. 3 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$ cent. The dry goods imported at New York for the past week were valued at \$2,309,767, and the quantity marketed slightly in excess of this amount, showing a very healthy state of trade. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$436,112; Internal revanue receipts to-day, \$436,112; customs, \$735,748.

The committees of the Lehigh and Schuyl-kill Coal Exchanges, at their monthly meeting in Philadelphia to-day, agreed to recommend that no change in prices be made during October. A restriction of three days in each week during the month is regarded as probable. On and after Oct. 1 the tariff of the Direct Cable from New York to Great Britain, or Ire-land and France, will be 50 cents per word, land and France, will-be 50 cents per word.

The quarterly report of the Fifth Avenue Bank, which we print below, shows how a good location, combined with good management, can make such institutions prosper. Besides a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus fund of \$100,000, it shows accumulated profits to the amount of \$133,265, and its deposits, mostly by the wealthy neighboring residents of the avenue, reach the handsome figure of \$1,474,080.

The total values of the exports of petroleum and petroleum products from the United States during the month of July, 1880, were \$3,660,955, and during July, 1879, \$4,238,461. For the seven months ended July 31, 1880, \$17,393,491; for the same period in 1879, \$18,987,839.

This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton

This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association says: "Cotton has been in moderate demand, with the tendency in favor of buyers. American declined an eighth. There has been more business in Sea Island, chiefly in the better grades. Holders met the demand freely, and prices have not quotably changed. Futures were dull until Tuesday, prices declining 5-32d, for September and 3-32 @id. for other positions. Since Wednesday the tone has been better, and half of the decline has been recovered for all positions except September."

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE FIFTH AVENUE Bank of New York on the morning of Saturday, the 18th day of September, 1880.

Loans and discounts, as per schedule \$1,852,748 60 Due from directors of the bank, included in loans and discounts. \$35,000 00 Overdraft, as per schedule 930 70 Overdraft, as per schedule 980 70 First tional bank, as per schedule 28,855 00 Stocks and bonds, as per schedule 28,855 00 Stocks and bonds, as per schedule 28,805 00 Stocks and bonds are schedule 28,805 00 Stocks

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New York Markets.

FRIDAY. Sort. 24.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market was dult, and prices are revised to some extent. We quote and prices are revised to some extent. We quote the price and revised to some exists. St. 60,684; extra spring \$8.0024; 25. Western spring \$8.0025; extra spring \$8.0025; 25. Western spring \$8.0025; 25. Sorting \$1.0025; 25.

teller, 10.00 for November, 11. for Depender, 2.11. for January, 11.27. for Peptuary, 11.42. for March, and 11.57c. for Auril. sales 80,000 bales. Receipts at the ports to-day, 31,000 bales. Pravvisions—Pork dull and weak; sales on the spot 275 bbls. mess at \$12.56251.50; for future delivery no sales; Reprember and October, \$12.15; seller year, \$12.50; seller year, inture delivery 404,000 hust. No. 2 mixed, 50%c, for Bepstember, 515,2573c. for October, and 523,2525%c. for November.

Genovaries—Rio coffee was steader, but quiet at 156, 15%c, for fair cargoes, sales and reasles 4,000 bases mill grades quiet and unchanged; 400 bases Savanilla were sold. Rice was fairly active at 5,67c for domestic-Molasses was full at 22,95%c. for 50-degree test refining; New Orleans quieted 35,265c. Haw smar was rather in buyers favor at 7%c. for fair refuning; sales to-day sufficiently 500 bits, 250 bas, and 180,000 bass at 7,500 for fair refining cubs, 75 fee. for French Bland, 198c. for Itolio, and 88,25c. for to to 68 less centrifigation of the same of the same of the same of the fair refuning cubs, 75 fee. for French Bland, 198c. for Itolio, and 88,25c. for to to 68 less centrifigationed in less demand, hards, 10,210%c., and standard A. 198,260 fee.

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Supplies Naval stores were firm at \$1,55,931.00 for strained to good strained rosins. Spirits turpentum, 50,56 strained to good strained to

New York, Friday, Sopf. 24.—Receipts of beef cattle this morning 3,280, making 7,080 for four days. There was a fair demand for good and prime steers at full former prices, and native cattle generally were more readily sold than on Wednesday, and at single better fluores, but there was no call for Taxas steers, and only a small part of the liberal offering channed hands. Poor to very choice native steers sold at 75,0010/2. W. B. to dress, 55,007 Ba; Frina do, at 10% of the channel for the control of the control

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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St Breakwater, Gibbs, Lewes.

St Saragossa, Hooper, Baltimore.

St State of Texas, Nickerson, Galveston.

St Crest, Darling, Hull.

St Richmond, Knudson, Havana.

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Henry Apelles, all of this city
CRUMMELL—SIMPSON—AFS. Philip's Church, New
York, on Thursday, Sept. 23, by the Rev. I. S. Atwell,
rector, the Rev. Alex. Crummell, D. D., of Washington,
D. C., to Mrs. Jenne M. Simpson, late of Rochester, N. Y.
DAY—BATES.—On Sept. 23, at St. Matthew's Church,
Redford, N. Y. by the Rev. Leas Loquer, James S. Day to
Aurusta Rebecca, daughter of the late James M. Batea,
IlouSell—HANEMANN—On Thursday, the 22d just,
at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev.
Father Charles McCready, Edward M. Housel to Marie
Adelaide Hanemann.
Illumber.—A Lucks.—In the sity, on Wednesday. Adelaide Hanemann,
HUBENEE-SALMOS,—In this city, on Wednesday,
Styl. 22, by the Rev. D. Brainard Ray, Herman Hubener
to M. Louise Salmon, both of this city.

CASSIDY.—Suddenly, on Thursday morning, at 151
Bowery, James Cassidy.
Requiren mass and funeral service at St. Patrick's
Church, Mottst, on Monday, Sept. 27, at 10 A. M.; thence
to Calvary Cemetery.
FisilER.—On Friday, Sept. 24, after a long and painful
illness. Margaret Kenneday, wife of Robert Fisher, in
hur Both year.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 256
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Mc10WAN.—Sept. 28th inst. at 120 F. M.
Intermentin Calvary Cometery.
Mc10WAN.—Sept. 23, at the late residence, 12 Thompson st. Margaret McGowan, aged 83.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral Sept. 25, at 2 F. M.
Association are hereby notified to meet on the carner of Columbia at and Casticton av. West New Hrighton, Staten Island, on Sanday, Sept. 23, at 2 octock F. M.
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